BANTA FILOMENA. BY H. W. LONGFELLOW. Whene'er a noble deed is wrought, Whene'er is spoken a noble thought Our hearts, in glad surprise,

The tidal wave of deeper souls to our inmost being rolls, And lifts us unawares

Honor to those whose words or deeds Thus help us in our daily needs, And by their overflow Raise us from what is low! Thus thought I, as by night I read

Of the great army of the dead, The trenches cold and damp, The starved and frozen camp-The wounded from the battle plain, In dreary hospitals of pain, The cheerless corridors,

The cold and stony floo Lo! in that house of misery A lady with a lamp I see Pass through the glimmering gloom

And flit from room to roest. And slow, as in a dress of bliss. The speechless senterer turns to kiss Her shadow, as it falls Upon the darkening walls.

As if a door in heaven should be The vision came and went, The light shone and was spent.

On England's annals, through the long reafter of her speech and song. That light its rays shall cast From portals of the past.

A lady with a lamp shall stand In the great history of the land. A noble type of good,

Nor even shall be wanting nero The palm, the lily and the spear, The symbols that of yore

MOTHER FAIRIE. BY ALICE CAREY.

Good old mother Fairie, Sitting by your fire, Have you any little folks You would like to hire? I want no chubby drudges

To milk and churn and spin Nor old and wrinkled brawnies, With grizzly beards and thin; With hands of basy care,

A gentle speech and loving hearts; Say, have you such to spare ! I know a poor, pale body, Who cannot sleep at night, And I want the little people,

To keep her chamber bright. To chase away the shadows That make her mosn and weep, To sing her loving lullabies, And kiss her eyes asleep.

And when in dreams she reaches For pleasures dead and gone, To hold her wasting fingers, And make the rings stay on.

They must be very cunning To make the future shirt Like leaves, and flowers and strawberries A-growing on one vine. Good old mother Fairie.

Since my need you know, Tell me, have you any folk. Wise enough to go?

## The Story Tellen.

TWO WAYS TO SAVE MONEY.

BY SYLVANUS COBB, JR. The following sketch of real life so plainly exhibits a lesson which might be profitably followed by many of our people, that we give it to the reader simply as it occurred, only concealing the real names of the parties concerned. And as the story bears its own moral we will not tire

you with any "reflections." John Poland and Anson Lyman bought farms adjoining each other. The land had formerly been owned by one man who had carried on the whole, supplying a heavy force in the work. When the two friends bought the land it was as equally divided as possible; and after the line of separation had been run, those who had worked ch on the land declared that they would not give the "toss of a copper" for a choice between the two farms. The old buildings were almo useless, so new ones were erected, and at the

some in debt to get stock and tools. In all respects the two men commenced evenly They were both married, and while Poland has one son and two daughters, Lyman had one

same time both men commenced farming in earnest. They were poor, having paid their last

pennies for the farms, and being obliged to run

daughter and two sons.
"Look ye," said Lyman, as the two sat together after their farming operations were commen "I have set my mark to aim at. I'm determine if I have my health, to lay up a thousand dollars clear of everything, in five years."

"That is rather a short time for such a pur pose," returned Poland.
"Not a bit," cried the other, enthusiastically

"I'm not going to wear my back-bone away for nothing. I'm going to lay up money?"
"So I hope to do," said Poland, "but mone

inn't the first consideration." "What's the reason it isn't?" asked Lyman "If you have money you can have everything. Money is the key that unlocks all doors-the card that admits you to all places. O! give me thousand dollars, and I'll be content?

"So I must have a thousand dollars," remarked Poland; and then the conversation took another

One day a man came along who had some sple did young cattle. They were of a pure English breed, or rather a cross between two of the breeds ever imported, and came very high. land saw him passing and hailed him. friend was anxious to grow a fine stock, and he knew that he must commence in the right way.

The owner of the stock said he was willing to ell, but he must have his price. He had a fine young pair, male and female, two years old. Poland offered his note on six months, together with a hill of sale of the cattle as security. The owner was satisfied, and the bargain made. The nimals were brought home, and Poland was not

isappointed in his purchase. "' broke from Lyman's lips, as heard the price which his neighbor had paid for old bull and heifer! Why-what on earth suld you have been thinking of, Poland? Why I wouldn't have given seventy-five dollars for m no how. My cows will give as much milk and make as much butter and cheese. I tell you plainly you'll never see that thousand dollars if you launch out in that way."

"But, my dear sir, I am determined to have "What's the use?" he said, as he sat in his the best stock I can get," returned Poland, neighbor's front room, and saw a large pile of sarnestly; "for those farmes who haver made the books on the shelf. "I want my children to learn most money have made it from stock. I assure to work—not to be spending their time over it you is one of the greatest failings our farmers books. They get schooling enough when our have that they are content when, by a little trouble school is open."

and expense, they could have much better."

"So I mean that my children shall learn to

"My stock answers my purpose, at any rate," resumed Lyman. "I can't afford to pay two prevent them from becoming well educated. I hundred dollars for a pair of two-year-olds, and would rather leave them with good health, good one of them a heifer at that, when for fifty dollars I can buy one of the best cows in the country. "You have a right to your own opinions."

"Aye-and I'll have my thousand dollars, too," laughed Lyman, as he turned away. It was only a week after this that the canvass

for an agricultural new-paper stopped at Lyman's house; but he couldn't afford to take it. "Hadn't you better?" ventured his wife. "No. We take the Village Pickings, published right in our own town, and that's enough. You know what I told you, Dolly,-I must have that second year he only noticed that his neighbor had thousand dollars!"

"Then you won't take it ?" said the agent. "No, sir. Can't afford it. But there's my neighbor Poland-he'll take anything that anybody offers him."

"I've called on him, sir, and he told me I'd better stop here. He said you were taking no grain had been the year before—the first piece agricultural paper."

"And did he subscribe?" "Yes-and paid me the money."

"I tell ye, Dolly, Poland's thousand dollars 'll thick as they could stand. come out minus;—now you mark my words."

Dolly Lyman said nothing, for she was troubled at that moment by the thought that her husband was exercising a spirit of penuriousness which looked mean; but she did not say so.

"Hallo! what ye doing?" cried Lyman, as he saw Poland commencing to run a fence across his two acres which he had first dressed upon the new

into pasturing," returned Poland. "What!" exclaimed Lyman, hardly able to also more corn. He began to think; but yet he believe what he had heard. "Throw off half of would not let his money go for any such "expe-

termined not to waste my time and energies in of corn in order to get fourteen dollars to put swinging a scythe over forty acres of land after with nine hundred and eighty-six dollars which five-and-twenty tuns of hay, when I can get forty he had at home. tuns from twenty acres."

"Crazy as a March bare!" muttered Lyman, as he turned away.

Ere long Lyman was met by another surprise. He was at the hotel in the village one day, and sand dollars; now what have you got:" there learned that his neighbor Poland had engaged all their manure for four years; and lars in money." that he was to pay for it in wood, and butter, and cheese, and such other articles of produce as might be wanted.

"Dolly, what do you suppose Poland has been and done now?"

"I don't know, I'm sure," returned the wife. looking up.

him what he meant.

latter. corn every year, and that's enough," said Ly- cash; but no such money can purchase them of

"For you it may be, but I wish to manure more. Our land was well run out when we took you have taken it from your farm without reit, and in order to get it up to its fullest capacity we must be prodigal of rich dressing."

expression,-"go ahead ; but if you ever see your money, let me know." "I'll give you a good account, never fear," re-

plied Poland, laughing. "I must feed my land if I would have it feed me. We haven't got land here like those rich alluvial bottoms in the west. My land needs nursing now."

But Anson Lyman couldn't see the use of wasting money in that way. He thought the man who would first cut his tillage land down one half, and then go off and buy such a quantity of manure, must be little better than foolish. He wasn't such a fool at all events.

During the following winter, while Lyman was cutting and hauling wood to the village for two dollars was the least any one of them brought dollars and a half per cord, "poor" Poland was when fatted; and one bullock, four years old, hauling his to the tavern to pay for manure brought him three hundred and ten dollars. His which he hadn't got yet!

It was on the first day of April that Poland came to see his neighbor. He wanted to borrow a hundred dollars for six months, or for a year if the best of training and improvement, and now

barn cellar, and also enlarge the building by putmy main barn."

"I declare, Poland, it's too bad," said Lyman cityingly. "Here I've laid up over two huned dollars clear cash, and you are worse off than nothing-in debt. By the jingo, John, l don't want to see you fooling away money so. Your barn is large enough-as large as mine is with double your land to empty into it. If I lend you a hundred dollars what assurance have I that I shall ever see it? I'd rather let it go where I know it is safe. I shouldn't want to sue you, and I might not get it without. Your barn is as good as mine, and you have no more need to be borrowing than I have,-or, you shouldn't

have." two animals he had bought a year and a half his neighbor's and frankly said,which he had been offered within the week four to be a farmer," hundred dollars. He owned that amount of stock turned the subject of conversation as quickly as have money." possible, for he wanted to hear no more reasons

him the money he needed readily. "What a fool!" said Lyman, as he saw the with profit.

arpenters at work tearing away one whole side of his neighbor's barn, preparatory to adding an apartment capable of accommodating forty-five "head of cattle." However, Poland worked on, and tried in vain to get his neighbor to listen to some of his advice.

"Don't talk to me," cried Lyman at the end the second year. "I've got four hundred dollars at interest. How much you got?"

"A thousand or so," returned the other. "Eh? What do you mean?" "Eh? What do you mean?"
"Why, all the money I've laid out on this lace is at interest."

"Oho-ah, ha, ha, ha,-and now how much interest have you realized?" "So far I've let it all run at compound interest -put the interest right in with the principal,

and there it lies." "Yes, and there it will lie. I don't believ on can raise fifty dollars now in cash." u can raise fifty dollars now in cash."

EXTRAVAGANCE. Cleopatra was the first to some are right, Lyman—I could not raise it fling away jewels in the piggish manner con

resent to part with." "I thought so. But take your own way. Ere long Anson Lyman was astonished to find

work," returned Poland; "but that shall not characters, and well educated, than with thousands of dollars each, minus the education."

"Oho! That's the way you mean to lay up a thousand dollars; to have it in books, and papers, and new tie-ups, and such like ?" "You shall see when the time is up."

"We shall," returned Lyman, as he turned towards home.

Mr. Lyman had not fully realized how much corn Poland had received from the land he had manured so heavily and carefully; and on the extraordinary good luck" with his wheat, getting about ninety bushels from three acres. But he had occasion to open his eyes the third year. One evening just at sundown, he went over into Poland's field, where the men were just finishing raking up the three acre piece where the

the present cwner had plowed up and dressed. "Been poling some hay on here," said Lyman. as he saw the huge bunches of hay nearly as

"No-this was all cut from these three acres," returned Poland. Lyman counted the bundles, and then estima ted their average weight, and upon reckoning up he found that the land had yielded not far from four tons to the acre! He had just got in the farm, and he had obtained short of two tons per "I'm going to throw out just half of this field acre! He knew that Poland had got ten bushels more of wheat per acre than he had done, and

your field Why—that won't leave you with more than twenty acres to till." "I know it, -and that's all I want. I am de- man went on that day and sold fourteen bushels

> "Well, Poland, I've got the prize!" said Lyman, entering the former's barn in the afternoon It was carly spring, just five years from the day on which they had bought. "I've got the thou-

"Well-I have not far from four hundred dol-"Aha-I thought so."

"But, Anson Lyman," said Poland, almost sternly, "are your eyes not opened yet?" "Opened! What d'ye mean?"

"Well, I mean that my farm, to-day, will sell for one thousand dollars more than yours will. Look at my hay-mow. There are nearly twenty "Well, I'll tell you :- He's been and engaged tons of hay; you have not ten. And, mind you, all the manure made at the tavern stables for the I have five head of cattle more than you have. next four years! And he's got to haul wood, Next season I shall cut more hay from twelve and let his butter and cheese go, to pay for it !" acres which I have now regenerated, than you On the same day he saw Poland, and asked will cut upon your whole forty acres; and you know my hay is worth far more a pound than "I mean to bring my farm up," returned the your hay is. I told you I had five more head of cattle than you had. For these five creatures I can, within six hours, take seven hundred dollars

> "Ah, Lyman you have been saving money, but turning anything for it."

"Never mind-I've got my thousand dollars, "Well," said Lyman, with a sort of pitying and I've got my farm, as good as it was the day I bought it."

"Not quite, Lyman." "How so ?" "You've taken off two hundred cords of good

"Well-so you took off-some." "Aye-but what I took from my wood-lot I

put back upon my field, I did not take it from the farm.' Mr. Lyman went away with new thoughts.

Time passed on, and at the end of another five years the eyes of Anson Lyman were wholly opened. Poland had now raised quite a stock of noble cattle from his first purchase, and comtwenty-acre field was like a garden, yielding, such as was mowed, an average of three tons to vielded him back a heavy interest upon all that he had expended. During one fall he took over "I want to make some improvements in my a thousand dollars for stock and produce; and he was offered five thousand dollars for his place, ting on a tie-up, thus throwing the cattle out of while Lyman could not have found a purchaser at fifteen hundred!

"Dolly," said Anson Lyman, sinking into a chair, "I've been a fool !- a fool ! I say !"

"Why-Anson-what do you mean?" "Mean? Look at Poland's farm." "I have looked at it from the first, Anson." "You have? And what have you seen?"

"Why-I saw that John Poland was making a omfortable home for himself and family, and increasing the value of his farm tenfold.

"And why didn't you tell me so?" "I did tell you so, husband, and you said I wa

"I remember. Well-never mind. 'Tisn't to late now." John Poland didn't say anything about the On the next morning Mr. Lyman went over to

before, and the calf they had yielded him, for "Poland, you must help me. I want to learn

"I will help you with pleasure, Anson; and over and above the stock owned by Lyman. He you can begin far more easily than I did, for you And Lyman commenced. The thousand dollars from his friend for not lending him the money. were nearly all expended in the work, but in the

That afternoon he went over to see the man of end he found himslf the gainer, and his dollars whom he had bought this new stock, who lent came back to him with interest twice-told. He had learned a lesson which many might follow NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE. On Saturday morn

ing last the large block of buildings in Roches ter, New York, occupied in part by the Daily Democrat, was burned to the ground, and with it almost the entire material, the presses, &c., of the printing office, involving a loss of some \$30,-000. In the afternoon of the same day, before even the type of the establishment, melted into one general mass, had become cooled, the Democrat appeared in its usual size and form, giving a full account of the conflagration! This is rather crowding even the usual enterprise of newspaper proprietors, but we believe it is but a fair type of the energy of the "daily" establishments of Western New York. In appearing, the editors say, "the Democrat, like the King. never dies," and its readers will begin to think

without selling someting which I do not wish at demned by the proverb. She was in the habit of throwing pearls to Antony's (s) wine.

that his neighbor had subscribed for a third paper, besides buying a lot of books for his childo you chew that filthy tobacco? Precious youth (stiffy.) To get the juice out of it, old codger!

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Another Stoppage. We regret to have announce the sudden stoppage of one of the largest firms at Poplar. We allude to the Leviathan steamship, that was obliged to bring its operations to a stand-still on the third of this month. A run was expected on the banks of the Thames but this calamity, by resorting to measures of the most vigorous nature, was fortunately averted The fix of the Leviathan, we are informed, by persons possessed of means almost as extensive as the ship itself, is only a temporary one. The moment the "pressure" begins to relax, there is but little doubt that she will get off her difficulties, and go on most swimmingly. In fact, busi ness is announced to be resumed at the beginning of next month, when every effort is to be made to ease her present position. It is confidently asserted that all expectations, as soon as the ship commen-ces "paying out," will be honorably liquidated in full. It has a large floating capital at command if it could only get at it. The most stirring energy will be brought to bear upon it, in order to

surmount this passing difficulty.

A GREAT WANT

HAS been felt in the community for a medicine which mused either as a mild cathartic, or as a laxative ape Atwell's Health Restorer,

Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Costiveness, all diseases caused by a Fou Stomach, are cured, or greatly benefitted, by using Atwell's Health Restorer. C. W. ATWELL, Proprietor, Devring Block, Portland, Me.

American Salve and Burn Ointment. American Salve and Burn Ointment.

Is now acknowledged to be the greatest Remedy in use for the cure of Scalds, Burns, Cuts, Brisses, Sore Lips and Eyelids, Chapped Hands and Arms, Pites, Sore Nipples, Inflammation, Salt Rheum, Chilbiains; Bites of Biosquitoes, Bed Bugs, Fiess and Insects of all kinds; Sores on Children, Wounds from Iron, Pains in the Side and Back, Chales, Corns, Bolls, &c. Good in all cases: F. W. KINSMAN, Augusts, Whokesale and Rettail Agent.

Sold by druggists and venders of medicine in most of the States and British Provinces. JOSEFH HUDSON, Sole Proprietor, Mattapoisett, Mass. Also, wholesale agent to Delight's Spanish Lustral. The trade supplied at proprietor's prices.

JOSIAH P. HALL, Travelling Agent.

The public are cautioned to beware of a base coustageit, sold as my American Salve, and buy of none but those who had it of me or my travelling agent, J. P. Hall.. My metal boxes lange a swelled top, and are enciosed in a pink envelope with a spreadengle bearing the American Salve, and below the words "and Burn Ointment," with my signature "Jos. Hudson," on each—the same being secured to me by Act of Congress. I shall prosecute all infringements to the utmost extent of the law.

6m41

JACOB TILTON, late of Mount Vernon, in said County, deceased, having presented her application for allowance out of the personal estate of said deceased:

Ondered, That the said widow give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said County, on the fourth Monday of December next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

II. K. BAKER, Judge.

A true copy. Attest—J. Berron, Register.

To the Honorable Judge of the Court of Probate within and for the County of Kennebec.

for the County of Kennebec.

THE undersjned, Guardian of Charles W. Barcock and Charlotte L. Barcock, minor heirs of JOTHAM BAB-COCK late of Augusta, in said county, deceased, Respectfully represents. That said minors are selized and possessed of the following described Real Estate, viz:—All of said minors' interest in a lot of woodland, containing about seventy-five acres, situate in said Augusta, on the east side of the Kennebec river, on the third mile, and belonging to the estate of the said Johnam Barcock, deceased;—That an advantageous offer has been made for the same, which offer it is for the interest of all concerned immediately to accept, the proceeds of sale to be put out on interest for the benefit of said Minors. She therefore prays that License may be granted her to sell and convey the above described Real Estate to the person making said offer, according to the statute in such cases made and provided.

CATHERINE L. BABCOCK.

COUNTY OF KENNEBEC, SS .- At a Court of Probate held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of December, 1857.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator of the Estate of LEONIDAS AMES, late of China, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for gettlements and all indebted to said Estate are requested to findle immediate payments to November 23, 1857.

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the Estate of SHUBAEL WING, late of Winthrop, in the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to November 23, 1857.

50 OAKES HOWARD.

reby given, that OTICE is SAMUEL TRUFANT, late of Winthrop, n the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undert cen that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All person herefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased a

KENNEBEC, SS .- At a Court of Probate, held at Augus ta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the fourth

WARREN P. CUMMINGS, Executor of the JOSEPH S. CUMMINGS, late of Belgrade, administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:
ORDERED, That the said Executor give notice to all pers
Interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published it
weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, it
they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta
said County, on the fourth Monday of December next, at te
the clock in the forencon, and show cause, if any they have, it
the same should not be allowed.

A true copy. Attest:—J. Burton, Register.

KENNEBEC, SS .- At a Court of Probate, held at Auru ta, within and for the County of Kennehec, on the fourth Monday of November, A. D. 1857.

THOMAS FRYE, Executor of the last Will and T JOSHUA FRYE, late of Vassalborough, JOSHUA FRYE, late of Vassalborough, in said County, deceased, having presented his account of a ministration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:
ORDERED, That the said Executor give notice to all persons iterested, by causing a copy of this order to be published the weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusthat they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusthat they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusthat cleak in the forencon, and shew cause, if any they have, with same should not be allowed. H. K. BAKER, Judge.

A true copy. Attest: J. Burron, Register.

Thibets. THOSE fine all wool Thibets usually sold for \$1.25 are sell for 75c, at G. F. POTTER S. Nov. 23, 1857.

Ethereal Oil, CELEBRATED for curing deafness, pains, and disc from the car. Also, those unpleasant noise, like the of water, buzsing of insects, whitsing, etc. Hayscians as geons, having fully tested this Oil, do not fast to recome use. Sold at \$1,50 per vial. 42 DR. J. PETTIT'S Canker Balsam fives good satisfaction Price 25 cents. For sale by 45 F. W. KINSMAN FIR BALSAM CANDY, for coughs, colds, hoarseness, and the CORN STARCH, Farins, Tapioca, Sago, Citron, Mace, Nut

DOWDER, SHOT, WESE & CAPS,—including fine Sporting,

for sale either of wholesale or retail, by
JOHN McARTHUR,
Augusta, June fl, 1857. 25 No. 1 Market Squar 571 Agents Wanted. To introduce popular, useful, and rapid selling Only \$5 capital required. For most liberal in rr offered, send stamp to AGENCY, Harmony, R. PARSON'S LAWS OF BUSINESS

For Business Men.

Business for Business Men in all the States of the Porms for Mercantile Instrumenta, Deeds, Leases By THEOTELLE PARSONS, LL D., Law Professioridge University, and author of the "Law of Contracts," and "Mercantile Law." THIS volume covers the whole ground of commercial law; treats of Sales, Negotiable Paper, Partnership, Bankruptcy, Shipping, Insurance of every kind, and all other business transactions; is every where intelligible; is a sqf and ready legal adviser in all business matters, and every one at all interested in business would find it of constant use. The reputation of the author and the strong commendations of eminent merchants, lawyers, and newspapers, which accompany the work, prove it to be by far the most useful, and and instructive book of the kind ever made. The publishers regard it as much cheaper than smaller, less complete, and less trustworthy books, although they may be offered at lower prices. Sold by subscription only. Price in cloth \$2.50, sheep \$3.00. C. G. C. OULLINS, 61 Exchange-st., Portland, General Agent for this State. For further particulars, sequire of WM. J. PARSONS, 23 Water-st., Boston.

Farming Establishment

Farming Establishment
FOR SALE.

CIRCUMSTANCES having rendered it desirable for the subscriber to sell, he now offers for sale his the thriving Yillages of Excercit and Dover, on a perfectly level and good road, summer and winter. The Farm contains 125 acres of land, under an excellent state of cultivation, well watered, well fenced, and free from stone; cuts 35 tone of hav, has a beautiful hard wood lot and an abundance of cedar. There is one piece of 11 acres already plowed, for crops the coming spring.

The buildings upon the Farm are substantial and convenient, the honse is one story and a half, 28 by 36 feet, well finished above and below, with a cistern in the cedar, an L 56 feet long, containing a kitchen, store-room, wood-shed, &c.; a stable 36 feet square, barn 36 by 60 feet, with a shed 20 feet wide running the whole length of the barn; a never-falling well of pure water, with a pump situated to convene both house and barn. Altogether, it is one of the best est of farm buildings to be found in the county There is an orchard of about 50 trees on the place, and a nursery of young grafted trees.

Any one in want of a good farm, and in a pleasant locality, will it ere is an orchard of about 50 trees on the piace, and a nursery young grafted trees. Any one in want of a good farm, and in a pleasant locality, will well to call before buying elsewhere. Terms reasonable.

Green Sand Marl of New Jersey.

The New Jersey Pertilizer Company I For all lands upon which ashes are beneficial, the MaRL is more than a substitute. Prof. Cook, in his Annual Report to the Legislature of New Jersey, says:

"The value of these Maris is best seen in the rich and highly cultivated district which has been improved (almost made) by their use. But it may be interesting to examine the causes of their great value in Agriculture, and to compare them with other fertilizers. For example: the potash alone may be taken, at an average, as five per cent of the whole weight of the Mari; a bush, el, when dry, weighs eighty pounds, and in the proportion mean

17, as retuined.

For further particulars, see circular, sent free of postage. Or deers for other iertilizers will receive prompt attention.

N. B. Those wishing Mari for spring use should order immediately, to secure its early shipment. Orders will be filed in rotation.

Address either of the undersigned.

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Riceville Post Office, N. J.
TAPPAN TOWNSEND, Treas., \$2 Nassau st., N. Y.
GEO. W. ATWOOD, Sec'y, 16 Cedar st., N. Y.

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FOR SALE.

STORY AND A HALF HOUSE, an L, a stable built hast year, situated at Readfield Deput. Two acres of land will be sold with said buildings, or more if required. Said situation is pleasant and commodious in every respect, for a Mechanic or Tradesman, and will be sold on the most reasonable. FOR SALE.

Readfield Depot, Feb. 2, 1857. DR. HOOFLAND'S CELEBRATED GERMAN BITTERS,

Dr. C. M. JACKSON, Philadelphia, Ps.,

KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, in within and for the County of Kennebec, on the fourth Monday of November, A. D. 1857.

ISAAC FAIRFIELD, Administrator de bonis non on the featate of said deceased for allowance:
OLIVER PRESCOTT, late of Vassalborough, in said County, deceased, having presented his final account of administration of the Estate of additionation of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:
OBERED, That the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court of Probate, held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court of Probate, held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court of Probate, held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court of Probate, held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court of Probate, held at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court of Probate, held at Augusta, that

BRONCHIAL TROCHES,

BOSTON.

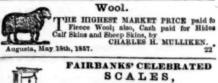
THESE Cough and Voice Losenges, allowed to dissolve in the mouth, have a direct influence to the affected parts, giving instant relief in Bronchitta, Asthma, Coughs, Colds, and the various Throat Affections to which PUBLIC SPEAKERS and SING-ERS are liable, to whom they will be found invaluable; also, for clearing and giving power to the voice.

From the National Eta, Washington. We so far depart from our custom as to say of Brown's Bronchial Troches, that we have seen them tried, and find them excellent for Coughs, Influence, Hoarschess, &c. ensa, Hoarseness, &c.

From Zion's Heraid, Boston. Having found Brown's Bronchial Troches beneficial in a diseased state of the throat, we do our cierical brethren a real favor in calling their attention to them. Sold by all Druggists at 25 cts. per box. The large 50ct. box 6ma?

J. E. HALL'S PATENT IMPROVED Condensing Coffee Pot. Patented Sept. 25, 1867.

MANUFACTURED and for sale by BALLARD & HAPGOOD.
for Kenneber County Association of the County As We have used J. E. Hall's Patent Companies Companies



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Lyon's Kathairon ration for the HAIR. Its 1,000,000 Bottles per Year, attest its excellence and great superiority over all other articles of the kind. The Ladles universally pronounce the Kathairon to be by far the finest and most agreeable article they ever used. It arssoness the Hair after it has fallen out; invigonarms and meatteriess it, giving to it a rich glossy appearance, and imparts a delightful perfume. Sold by all dealers throughout the United States, Canada, Mexico, Cuba and South America, for 25 cents per bottle. HEATH, WYNKOOP & CO., Proprietors, G. Liberty Street, New York. Manufacturers, also, of Perfamery of all kinds, and in great variety.

Liverpool and Rock Ground Salt. 300 SACKS Liverpool Coarse Fine SALT; 1500 bags extra at wholesale at wholesale or retail, by A. A. BITTUES. October 13, 1857.

Nature's Grand Restorative. "HIS Vegetable Medicine, of 40 years standing, is unrivaled for the care of Dyspepsia, Diseased Liver, Pain in the Side, Billions Disorders, Bropay, Jaundice, Asthma, Loss of Appetite, oughs and Colds of long standing, Nervous Complaints, Bleeding at the Stomach, &c., &c. Bold at \$1 a bottle, at the Apothery Store of J. S. MANLEY, West End Kennebec Bridge.

THE Copartnership heresofore existing between the subscriber under the firm of ALDEN SAMPSON & CO., expires the day by limitation, and all accounts due by, or to, the late fir will be extited by ALDEN SAMPSON, who is alone authorised settle the same.

ALDEN SAMPSON, WM. A. SAMPSON, WM. A. SAMPSON, ttle the same. Manchester, 18th mo., 30, 1857. P.N. B —ALDEN SAMPSON will continue to manufacture OIL CLOTHS, as heretofore.

Dissolution of Copartnership.

BY RUSSELL EATON. ver Granite Bank, Water st., August EZEKIEL HOLMES, Editor. TERMS:—One dollar and seventy-five cents per amoun, if paid in advance; two dollars if paid within the year; two dollars and fifty cents if payment is delayed beyond the year. Subscribers in Canada and the Provinces are charged 25 cents in addition to the above rates, to defray the postage to the lines. It Advertisements inserted at reasonable rates. The square is fifteen lines.

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